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merchant, whose resources, without any fault of

under such circumstances, whose character had

hitherto been 'unsullied, as I would the State of

Michigan for entering into this agreement. There

Hay be many soundrels who would like to pur-

chase a character for honesty at a higher price

acter for honesty at the same price we have paid.

We do not pretend it is any "very remarkable

exhibition of honesty," but we do pretend there is

Let us now look at the situation of the remain-

ceived only part payment for, and against which

we contend we have both legally and equitably a

change on the protested drafts, and Third, for the

loss occasioned in the stoppage of our public

chants of the Western cities, and control the Cot-

of money in Europe. In process of time the in-

dividuals from whom the sums had been obtained

required further security, and upon this demand

security. The dates, numbers and amounts of

the bonds thus turned out by the Bank to secure

her debts, have all been obtained, they are held by

the following brokers or bankers, in the following

Hope & Co. hold\$1,220,000

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by Bank of the U. States\$3,813,000

the same defence as though they were now in the hands of the Bank of the United States.—

They are subject to all the equities which have

us by the strictest rules of law and equity. The

present holders have the same rights, and no oth-

ers, than the Bank of the United States would

have; it is in fact a contest between the Bank

to sustain the positions laid down, for they have

been established again and again, by every court

If we are correct in the positions we take, and

comes the question as I have before stated it,

what are we bound in equity and good conscience

to do? We say to provide for the payment of

the amount due with interest, which according to

our calculation, is about the sum of \$998,000 .-

This amount we acknowledge-this amount the

State will issue new bonds for whenever the Uni

the contract she violated. On the other hand,

what do the holders of these bonds claim? That

we shall pay the entire face of the bonds with in-

and the bond alone. In this controversy there is

a right and a wrong; we believe we have the

right, the justice of the matter with us, and as

long as we remain of that opinion, we shall main-

tain our present position. The denunciations of

the public press, though it were a thousand times

more bitter, more reckless than it has been, would

not move us a hair's breadth. We may be called

"repudiators," "swindlers," or "robbers," by men

unacquainted with the respective rights of the

rial, I could have referred at large and made ex-

tracts from the several contracts entered into be-

tween this State and the Bank of the United

States and the Morris Canal Company, I could

have referred to the conditions and limitations un-

der which these bonds were hypothecated in Eu-

rope. I could have referred to decision after de-

cision of the courts of your State, as well as of

the Supreme Court of the United States, affirm-

ing the principle that under the state of facts

existing in this case, the State of Michigan has

a good legal as well as equitable defence to the

amount stated; but I have not deemed this neces-

sary. All I have desired or attempted is to satis-

fy you that there is one side of this question you

have not looked at. If I have accomplished

this, it is all I expected; if I have in any point

While I am speaking of Michigan, let me

briefly allude to one other subject mentioned in

"tax system" was revised and so altered as to

materially diminish the amount of taxes. This

of the disputed bonds will amicably settle with

the State, relieves us from the danger of enor-

mous taxation. The effect is already visible in

the inquiry for lands for emigrants, and I have

the Union that presents so many attractions as

failed, I will endeavor to supply the deficiency.

of law in England and the United States.

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Entire amount of bonds turned out

proportions, viz:

for further security these bonds purchased by the

good defence to the amount of \$2,815,000 .-

nothing dishonorable or dishonest in it.

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Michigan and her Repudiated Bonds—The Reason of the Case. Correspondence of the Editor.

DETROIT, April 25, 1913 Horace Greener, Esq.-Dear Sir: I have for some time intended, or rather desired, to write you at length, and make a statement of the actnal difference existing between Michigan and her bond-holders. I have always believed you intend- our bond-holders and the State, which, I stated, ed to do justice to this State, though your excit. was an "honest and fair adjustment of all that too have against any thing even called by the name of Repudiation, was calculated to warp your judgement. Pardon me if I say it has had think of assailing the reputation of a merchant z worse effect than warping your judgement. It has prevented you from making a thorough investigation, from examining all the facts on both sides with the simple desire of arriving at the truth. Your position is such as would have ena. fran this,' as you remark; but I assure you there bled you to have done so more easily than it is are many merchants in your City of tried integpossible for any citizen of Michigan or any one rity, who have purchased and maintained a charfolding her obligations. The reason of this is obvious :- You have really no cause for taking up on either side-you stand aloof from both parues; while we here feel we have as yet asked nothing of our creditors but what is strictly right -our feelings are naturally a little excited when ing bonds, consisting of that portion we have rethe character of our State is denounced by wholesale terms of reproach and obloquy. Not only the State, as a State, has been thus denounced, but the citizens have been pointed at as These bonds were sold by the State to the Bank swindlers, and robbers, for faults they are not re. of the United States and Morris Canal Company, sponsible for. These attacks are unpleasant, and and consisted of the balance of what was termed tend to engender ill feeling, when made by the the \$5,000,000 loan, and \$200,000 issued for conductors of public journals, whose opinions are the benefit of certain railroads. The Bank and thus circulating almost throughout the civilized | Canal Company were to pay us for these bonds world, and especially when made without such from time to time, as the State required the The bargain is complete and the transfer perfect. examination as enables them to form, much less money to pay interest, or to carry on the public deavor to put you in possession of the views en. and we have, we insist, a good and valid defence. tertained by the people of this State-for, as First, to the amount due us by the terms of the far as I have any knowledge of public opinion, contract; Second, for the exchange and re-exthere is no difference in the opinions of the Democrats (or, as you call them, Loco-Focos,) and The authority to make the loan of \$5,000,000

was delegated to Governor Mason by two acts of our Legislature-one passed on the 21st March, 1837, and the other the 15th November 1837 .-On the 1st day of June, 1838, Gov. Mason, be. ton trade of the South, had borrowed large sums ing unable to attend personally to the negotiation or sale of the bonds of the State, "employed and constituted the Morris Canal and Banking Co. the agents of the State to sell the bonds."-It is unnecessary to set out this contract at length, for no citizen pretends to find fault with any act gan were hypothecated or turned out as collateral done by this Company as the agent of the State. The amount of bonds sold by them as agents was \$1,387,000, the proceeds of which were faithfully accounted for to the State authorities. The dates, numbers, and amounts, as well as the persons to whom they were sold, and the names of the present holders are known. These bonds the State acknowledge as a valid debt. They are willing to pay both principal and interest. It was to provide for the payment of these bonds the law was passed by our last Legislature, to which I of these bonds as separate and distinct from the remainder of the bonds of the State. It is by mingling them together, and speaking of the entire as one transaction, you, as well as others, have been led into error, and by promulgating that error as widely as your paper circulates, have done us great injustice and almost irreparable injury. The \$1,387,000 we admit are in the hands of the bona-fide holders-the remainder, being \$3,813,000, we do not. With the sale of the \$1,387,000, the agency of the Canal Company ceased; the remaining transactions of the Com-

pany with the State are as purchasers. You ask why we do not pay the interest instead of promising to pay some years hence? You shall have the answer:-In the fall of 1838 the Morris Canal Company and the Bank of the United States proposed to purchase the balance of the bonds then in the possession of the Morris Canal Company as agents of this State upon time. The former relation of said Company as agents had terminated-they now assumed the relation of purchasers in this contract. The terms of payment were such as would enable us to meet the entire interest on the bonds issued as it became due, until the year 1843, and at the same it would give us the necessary means to complete and put into operation our works of internal improvement, the annual income of which it was supposed would pay the interest on all the bonds issued. Thus, you see, prevision was made at the time of issuing the bonds to pay the interest promptly. The State Government, although a little wild in some of their calculations, knew it would be a very unwise step to loan \$5,000,000, and depend upon taxation to pay the interest. The inhabitants of a new State are never wealthy, but on the contrary are persons of limited means, depending mainly for their support upon their industry and frugality.

The palmy days of speculation passed, and the Bank of the United States and the Morris Canal Company, its jackal, failed. We were at once, without previous notice, thrown upon our own resources. The means which had been provided to pay interest, as well as the means to carry on our public works, failed. We had no fund from which we could even pay our domestic creditors. Under these circumstances, without means to pay-without any system of finance establishedwhat could be done, was the first inquiry, and what should be done the second. Before either of these questions could be answered, it was necessary to ascertain our exact position, and determine what ought to be done. The first step which was taken was to ascertain the dates and numbers of the bonds, and the names of the holders of those upon which we had received the money; and second to ascertain, if possible, the dates and numbers of the remaining bonds, and whether they were the hands of the original purchasers, and subject to the set-off for the amount of damages we had sustained by reason of the non-fulfilment of the contract of sale. Time was necessary to accomplish this-and during the last year every thing desirable was ascertained. We found who were the present holders of all the bonds, and also that we could distinguish and separate those upon which the money had been received, and those where the consideration failed; and further we found that those bonds upon which we had my last letter to you, and that in regard to taxenot received our pay were in such cituation as to tion. At the last session of the Legislature our make the defence we had both legal and equit-

Upon ascertaining all these facts, it brought alteration of the law, taken in connection with the us to the next step, and that was, first to satisfac. adjustment of all that portion of our debt not in torily provide for the payment of the back, as contest and the reasonable hope that the holders well as the accruing interest on the \$1,387,000. The revenue of our Railroads was not sufficient. Upon investigation, it was concluded, if we could in any way finish the "Central Railroad" to Kalamazoo, and the Southern Road to Hillsdale, the no doubt we shall have a large increase of our income from them would be amply sufficient to population by emigration. There is no State of pay the interest, But how was this to be done? One mode alone presented itself, and that was to Michigan. With a soil unsurpassed for fertility, appropriate the revenues of the roads for the next surrounded by navigable waters and living streams

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three years to thei extension, and to provide for of pure water running through every township althe interest to that time in some other way. At most, it holds out advantages to the new settiers this stage of out difficulty the agent of the per. rarely to be found in the West. sons holding the \$1,387,000 arrived, and it was 1 see by the papers of this day's mail your Le-

agreed the State thould issue new bonds for the gislature have nominated Mr. VAN BUREN as a interest which had already accrued, as well as all candidate for reelection to the Presidency. I which would accrue to July, 1845, being the time | doubt much the possibly of his receiving the nomwhen the Railroads could be finished, and make ination, and more the probability; and as to holdall of these bonds, like the Virginia land scrip, re- ing a Convention in November next I apprehend ecivable in payment for any lands owned by the not one-half the States will send delegates to such State. From and after this period the revenues a Convention. The West are strong for General of our roads are to be applied to the payment of Cass, though they would support Mr. Van Buren the interest on the bonds, and if there is any de- if nominated. But their feelings are for Cassficiency the law provides for the laying a direct It is generally believed Cass will gain ground tax to make up the amount. It was this arrange. from now to the time of holding the Convention, ment motually agreed upon between this class of and then it is hoped will receive the nomination.

The lake is open to Cleveland, Lake St. Clair is clear of ice, and the ice in Lake Huron is said able temperament and the very strong prejudice portion of our debt which we recognize." It is to be "affoat;" a few days and we shall be near true, it is equivalent to the extension of time to a neighbors again. 48* hours from your city to Buffalo, 24 from Buffalo here, 30 hours from here his own, are suddenly cut off, and I would as soon to Chicago. This is quick traveling. You can go from New. Fork to St. Louis by the way of the lakes in less than a week.

Nothing new in the City I am aware of. I am, as usual, your Loco-Foco friend in Michigan.

Remarks by the Editor.

Our Michigan friend is quite mistaken in supposing that we did not already understand the grounds on which Michigan refuses to acknowledge the major part of her Public Debt. We were quite aware of them; and regard them as untenable. Let us reconsider them :

Michigan wants to borrow money, and sends into the market her fully authorized Commission- part ers to sell her bonds, payable to bearer. They cannot sell them for money; but the Morris Canal Company says, "We will buy them, and pay you from time to time, as you shall want the money." These terms are (most unwisely and hazardously) accepted; Michigan sells her negotiable bonds in the market, and takes the promises of the Morris Canal Company in payment.

Time passes, and it is found that the Company express, a just and correct opinion. I will en- works. The Bank and the Canal Company failed, has parted with the State Stocks for a full consideration, and is insolvent-cannot pay the State as it has agreed. It has paid a part of the amount, which the State has received and expended; this, she says, she will repay at her conworks by reason of the non-fulfilment of their venience, but not a farthing more! If her defence be indeed a good one, then no man should In examining into this question you will find ever be required to pay a note he has endorsed the Bank of the United States, to protect the mer- "just to oblige a friend;" no man need be afraid to sell his notes on time to any blackleg and let him do as he pleases with them; and exchanging notes with a friend, in order to help each other 'raise the wind,' which has hitherto been thought a ticklish business, is safe as any Bank of the United States of the State of Michi- thing can be. Does not every man see to what monstrous consequences-what destruction of all credit, security and confidence, such doctrines must lead? No man can feel safe that any Bank note in his pocket will answer to buy tomorrow's dinner; he may know that the Bank is sound and the bill genuine; but to-morrow the Bank may kill the bill by a notice that it was issued with others upon discounting a note; and, as the maker of that has let it be protested and turned out insolvent, the Bank has a good defence against the bills, and will not pay them!—

How would our Loce-Foce friend relish this!

Letellas Y. W. Banks, Esq., J. Acter, 28 As to these bonds, the State of Michigan has How would our Loco-Foco friend relish this !

He talks very etoutly, indeed, of the "Cute's having a good legal as well as equitable defence arisen between the Bank or its assign, and the against these Bonds. We have a short answer to State, and no man doubts for a moment, if the that, which we shall give in the original Yancontest was directly between the Bank and the kee, viz : Why, then, do n't she take measures to State, every thing we claim would be awarded to test the point legally? The holders of the Bonds cannot sue her without her concurrence; but she can easily unite in making up a case which will put the legality of these bonds disand State, though in the name of these foreign tinetly in issue before the Supreme Court. Why brokers or bankers in behalf of the Bank. It is has she not offered to do this? When she does, unnecessary for me to refer to decisions of courts and agrees to abide by the decision, we will allow that there is something in her defence-at least, that she thinks there is : until she does it, we must continue to regard her attitude as one of this we have not the slightest doubt, then of unmitigated knavery.

We have allowed our correspondent's statement of the facts in the case to pass without question or abatement, for we cannot see that it avails him any thing. The very confusion in which he involves his client-the impossibility of determining for which bonds a satisfactory conted States Bank or its assigning will surrender sideration has been received and which not, and who are the holders of the one as distinguished the whole amount of the bonds held by virtue of from the other, ought to have satisfied him, as a lawyer and a man of sense, that his defence is terest upon them. They point us to the bond, good for nothing at all.

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References—Hon. Benj. F. Butler; Wm. W. Campbell, Eagy, and others. New-York, April 13, 1943. ap44 lm

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A. B. BIGELOW, Register.

Office of the Croton Aqueduct Board, March 22d, 1843.

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"TIOMAS U.WALTER, Architect Girard College, delphia, Feb. 7, 1812.

TO THE WORLD.—Farther effects of the Carminantia, and the causes why I have not continued reporting new cases. But I determine now to pursue a course which will obviate these difficulties—for if those who have been and shall be hereafter benefited by its use, will not give publicity to the facts regarding the effects of the medicine, I shall do it myself. This I owe to the suffering world and myself—so the public may be on the look out for more anon—a string of them are to follow this—a sight scarcely to be eclipsed with any thing short of Ex-President Adams's petition roll to Congress.

One year the past winter, Mr. D. French, of 22 Hammondstreet, called on me to represent the case of his brother-in-law, Mr. A. V. Pollard, well known in this city and the city of New Orleans, as an extensive merchant. He was represented as in the last stages of consumption, and his friends hourly looked for his dissolution—through weslaness he was unable to fifthis hand to his head, he was constantly casing blood and pus, which his attending physician was ineffectually attempting to arrest, in hopes, as he said, only to continue bere life a little longer. After learning the color of the hemorrhage, and boing

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